

Carolina Farmer

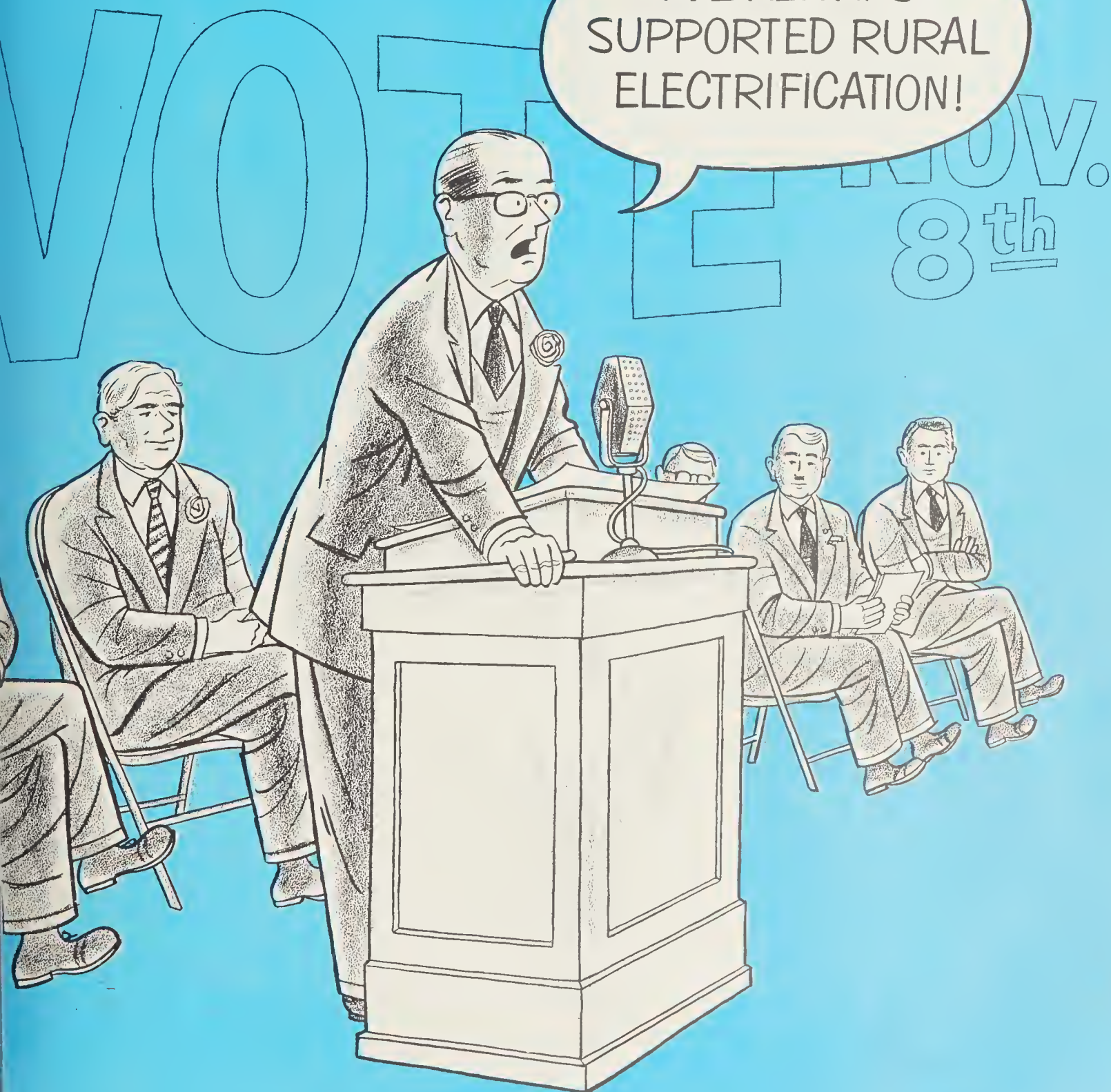
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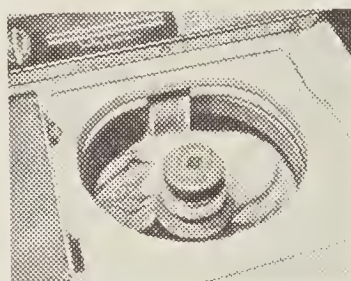
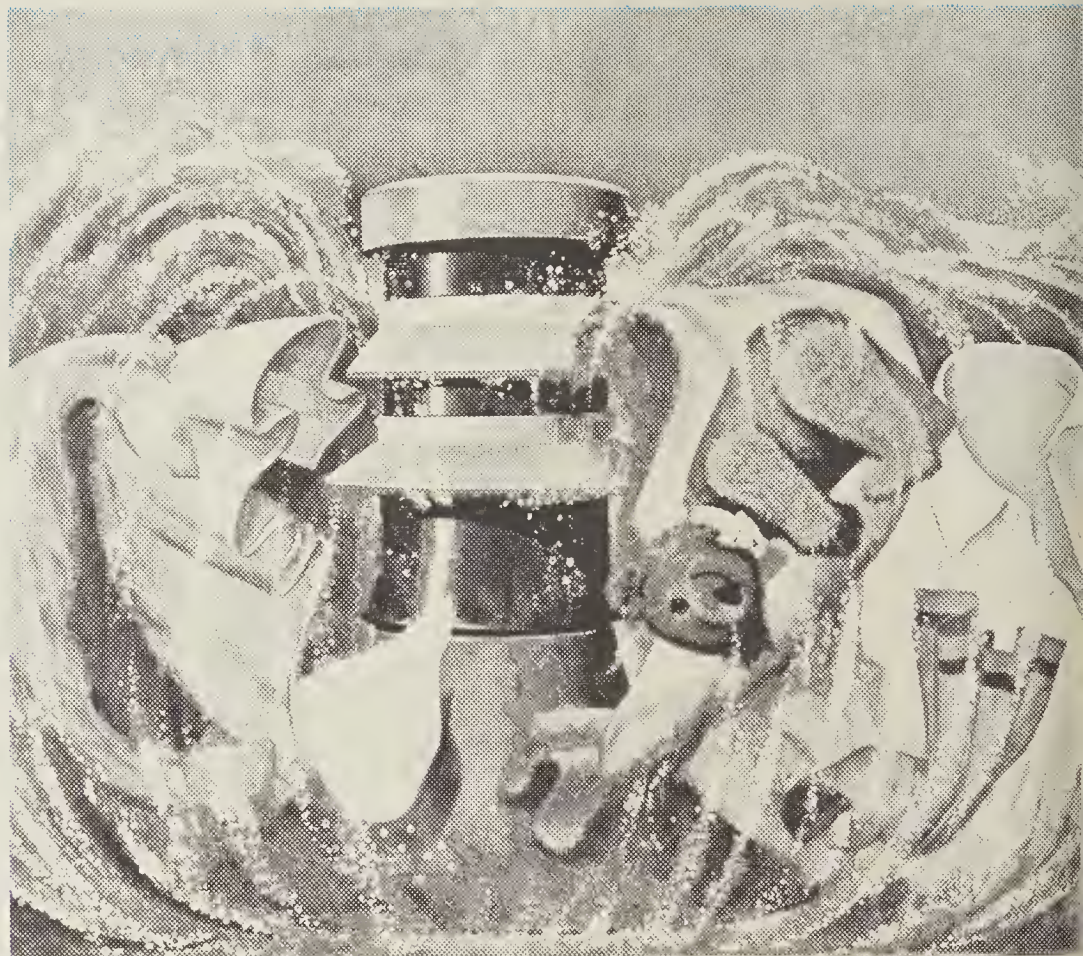
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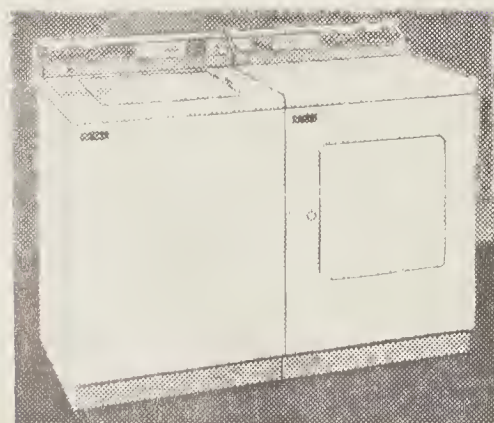
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□ We had this issue all planned, and rather neatly, then came Hurricanes Donna and Jack, and some unexpected advertising.

In rearranging things, we left out some regular features, misplaced some others.

Bill Crisp says his good-byes below. He leaves October 1, to resume full-time law practice. Our power use director, Charles Overman, left us September 1, to become staff assistant at Union EMC, Monroe. We'll miss them both, and know that our readers will, too.

I returned from an 800-mile, two-day drive through part of the hurricane-stricken area on a Friday, and found an invitation to leave at 6:45 a.m. next morning on the press plane that accompanied Senator Kennedy on his whirlwind tour of the state.

Prospective Presidents haven't made North Carolina their stomping ground for quite some years, so I accepted. My non-partisan pictures and impressions of an exciting Saturday appear on page 15.

Beginning on page 6, we carry out the promise of our cover.

TARHEEL VIEWS by W. T. Crisp



□ It is not easy to express to you my thoughts and emotions on the occasion of this my last column to you in this magazine. As announced elsewhere in this issue, I have resigned as the Executive Manager of Tarheel Electric and, since October 1, am once again devoting my full time to law practice.

I began this column over eight years ago, right after Tarheel Electric became the official publisher of *the Carolina Farmer*. During those years I have written on many topics, and all of them, in one way or another, were devoted to the advancement of the program I have come to love and respect more than any other—rural electrification.

Perhaps the best testament I could write in this last column is a summary of the reasons I love this program so dearly. They are as follows:

I believe it to be the literal truth that no other program in the domestic history of this nation—or of any other nation—has done so much, so quickly, for so many. For proof of this one need only drive down the once-lost byways of America and see the evidence that is there—in the form of poles, lines, transformers, and, more importantly, in the lighted homes and happy faces of a once-forgotten rural people.

■ Rural electrification is more than

the mere bringing of power and energy to the access of humankind. It is the bright symbol of a great social idea—embracing a true partnership of the people with their federal and state governments, a partnership in which each partner thus far has kept faith with the others, for which reason it has *succeeded*.

■ Rural electrification is electric power “of the people, by the people, for the people.” As such it has become the only effective competitive stimulant ever to be introduced into the mainstream of the monopolistic electrical industry in this country. And that industry is much the better for it.

■ But being “of, by and for” the people, rural electrification is forever dependent upon the knowledge, the information, and the civic motivation of the multi-millions of people who compose its cooperative systems. When knowledge and information are low, when motivations become tinged with selfish interest, rural electrification, like any great institution, stands in jeopardy.

And so, to you—many of whom I do not know, but to all of whom I have endeavored to write honestly and with good purpose over these past eight years—I say my “journalistic farewell.” It is truly my hope and expectation, however, to continue my close connection with your program as an attorney, and to come to know many more of you personally in the years ahead.

the Carolina Farmer

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THE COVER—The candidate on the cover represents nobody particularly, but a few politicians generally. He really believes he has always supported REA. He has always voted favorably on REA loan funds and on issues which mention REA by name. Where he falls down is on some equally important issues which work indirectly for or against rural electrification, such as multi-purpose river development, preference for non-profit agencies in the purchase of federal power, and legislation which influences the cost and availability of money. From page 6-10, we review the record and get our candidates' views on some REA matters, direct and indirect.

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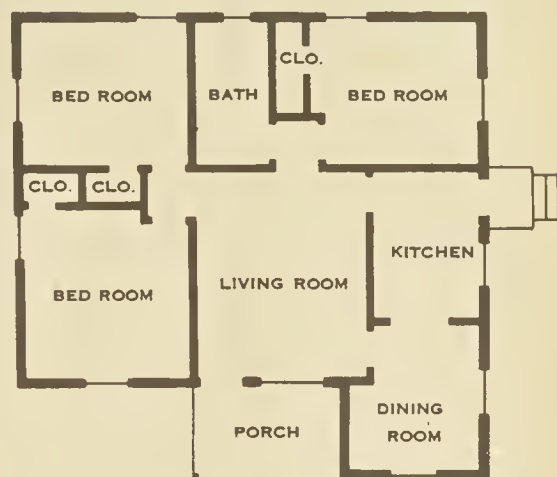
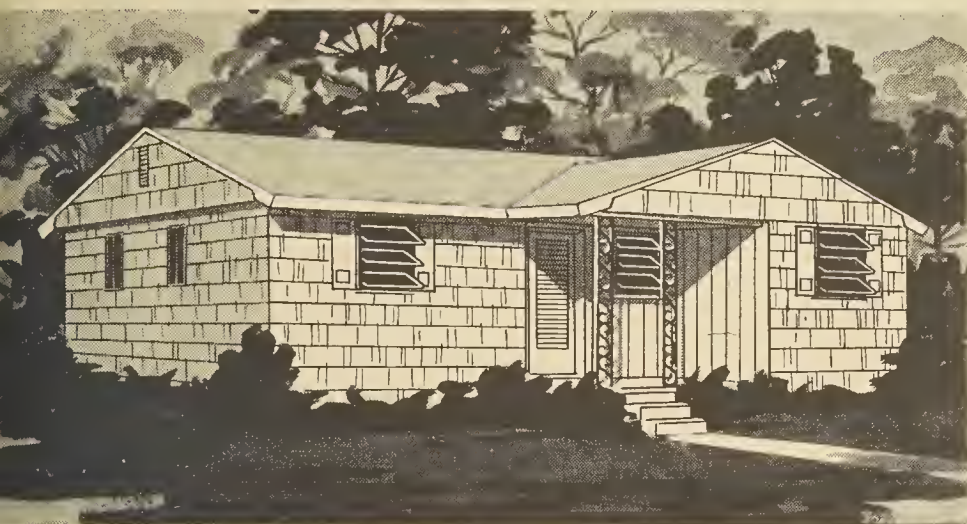
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LOOK at the RECORD

Candidates answer 3 basic questions on rural electric issues

□ As before every election, *the Carolina Farmer* informs its readers of the rural electric voting records of Tar Heel congressmen who have opposition, and the views of candidates on rural electric issues which may come to a vote.

The issues which seem most important in the fall of 1960 to rural electric

consumers are the cost of borrowing money, whether funds will be available to maintain sufficient capitalization of the REA-financed systems, and the ability of non-profit agencies to get power from multi-purpose river projects.

Why these issues are important, and the questions asked candidates, follow:

For many years, the Rural Electrification Act has provided that the Administrator of REA make feasible loans to borrowers for the purpose of providing adequate electric and telephone service to rural consumers on an area coverage basis, the loans to be for a period of 35 years at not more than 2% interest.

1. Would you support the continuation of this Act without change?

Every five years, rural consumers are doubling their demand for electricity, and there is a continuing need for large capital investment to heavy-up to meet this demand, as well as for line extensions to new consumers. In some sections of the country, the cost of existing wholesale power has risen to the point where it is feasible for some groups of cooperatives to generate and transmit their own power. In other sections the threat of competitive cooperative generation and transmission has helped keep wholesale power costs low.

For 24 years, Congress has approved sufficient REA loan funds to enable borrowers to meet the foregoing needs.

2. Would you vote for sufficient funds

to enable REA to meet all of these borrowing needs?

For 54 years the nation's laws have provided that non-profit cooperative and municipal electric systems should be given the first opportunity to buy all surplus power generated at federal power projects. These systems are not given a preference as to the price at which this power is sold—only as to the **first opportunity** to buy the power. This is known as the preference principle. Being able to purchase federal power has often strengthened the bargaining position of the cooperatives and the municipalities in what would otherwise be a wholesale power monopoly. Using 1953 as a typical year, statistics show that the commercial utilities purchased 16.1 per cent of such federal power, private industry purchased 25 per cent, and the cooperative and municipalities purchased only 32.1 per cent.

3. Would you support the 54-year-old "preference" principle whereby non-profit cooperative and municipal electric systems are accorded first opportunity to buy all surplus power generated at federal power projects?

1. Yes, until REA organizations build their financial reserves to a reasonable level and until the cost of service to consumers is competitive with other sources of service, I think it would be unwise to change the present interest rate structure.

2. Yes. Much care must be exercised in administering this law to make sure

that there is no unfair or unreasonable extension of traditional service areas by either REA organizations or private companies which would involve so-called "robbing" of service areas.

3. Yes, with the understanding that all surplus generated power is used by the purchasing units and is not dumped.

KYLE HAYES, North Wilkesboro, has no voting record, but answered all three questions favorably:

1. Yes.

2. Yes.

3. Yes, I am a member of the Davie Electric Membership Corporation, notwithstanding the fact that a private power company has had its high-tension lines for several thousand feet across my farm without ever having paid a dime in taxes on the right-of-way or permitting us to use it for anything other than to fence it in. The private company will not furnish power to the houses located on this farm, and it was only through REA that we were able to obtain power in these houses. Without my consent and after having been notified not to do so, this private power company went on my lands with a bulldozer and cleaned them as clean as a dozer could and left it to wash and erode.

THE HOUSE

1st District Bonner vs. Ratcliff

REP. HERBERT C. BONNER Washington, didn't answer question naire, but pointed to his record (32 votes rated favorable, four unfavorable) and made the following statement:

I have been an ardent advocate of REA during my 20 years in Congress and have supported, I think, its entire program. I feel that there is a place for REA and a place for our private corporations. This feeling means that both can serve a necessary purpose in the economic life not only of our state but the nation.

You can depend upon me to look with favor on all fair and proper requests made by those who direct the future of rural electrification.

ZENO O. RATCLIFF, Pantego, did not respond to questionnaire. Has no voting record.

Answers from Candidates for THE SENATE

Jordan vs. Hayes

SEN. B. EVERETT JORDAN, Saxapahaw, has six record votes on rural electrification issues. All were favorable.

His answers to questionnaire:

2nd District Fountain vs. Gooding

REP. L. H. FOUNTAIN, Tarboro, has cast 23 favorable, five unfavorable record votes. While he didn't include the specific "yes" in answers to questions, we'd rate all three statements favorable.

His answers:

1. I shall support the Rural Electrification Act in its present form until I am satisfied that over-all conditions, needs, and problems of the REA have so changed as to make appropriate and proper amendments necessary.

2. I expect to continue to support sufficient funds to enable the REA to properly and fairly provide adequate electricity to meet the rapidly expanding needs of our rural population.

3. I have always supported the preference principle in the Rural Electrification Act and expect to continue to do so so long as it serves the best interests of all our people who need and want electricity. The electrifying story of the REA is one in which I am proud to have had a part. It has made life more meaningful and abundant not only for millions of rural Americans, but for countless numbers of business concerns with whom they deal.

L. PAUL GOODING, Kinston, no response to questionnaire, no voting record.

3rd District Brinson vs. Henderson

(This is the seat vacated by Rep. Graham Barden; neither candidate has a voting record.)

JACK D. BRINSON, Arapahoe, answered:

1. I would support the act with respect to the loan period. Ability to pay should, in my opinion, be a factor in determining the rate of interest.

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

DAVID HENDERSON, Wallace, answered all three questions favorably:

1. Yes, without change as to loan period or interest rate, in view of the 'face Act area-coverage provisions which in substance was a contract between the government and the borrowers, and in view of certainty that an increased interest rate would affect the ability of some borrowers to repay loan principals.

2. Yes, since it has been a national

public policy for 24 years to make such funds available. I think the Congress should also protect the territory of the rural electric cooperatives by the enactment of positive and specific legislation regarding the territory which cooperatives now serve.

3. Yes. The development of our natural resources as federal power projects should inure first to the benefit of other government agencies, to municipalities and cooperative systems in preference to other systems.

4th District Cooley vs. Temple

REP. HAROLD COOLEY, Nashville, has cast, or been paired, on 31 pertinent record votes since 1943, when National Rural Electric Cooperative Association was first authorized by its membership to assemble and publish voting records. Twenty-seven of the votes were favorable, four unfavorable.

He answered the questions favorably:

1. I supported the Rural Electrification Act when it was first passed by Congress in 1936, and have unfailingly fought all attempts to cripple it with changes since. I shall certainly fight all such attempts in the future.

2. I have unfailingly voted for such funds in the past and will proudly do so in the future.

3. I have supported the "preference" principle ever since I've been in Congress and will continue to support it without fail.

ELAM R. TEMPLE, JR., Smithfield, didn't respond, has no voting record.

5th District Scott vs. Biggam

REP. RALPH SCOTT, Danbury, has recorded a vote on 16 rural electric issues. Eleven of his votes were favorable, five unfavorable.

He didn't answer questions, said he had supported REA and would continue to do so.

RUSSELL BIGGAM, Winston-Salem, didn't respond, has no voting record.

6th District Kornegay vs. Robb

(This seat was vacated by Carl Durham. Neither candidate has a voting record.)

HORACE KORNEGAY, Greensboro, answered:

1. Yes, with the possible reservation that the rate of interest should not be less than the cost of money to the government.

2. Yes.

3. Yes

HOLLAND L. ROBB, Chapel Hill, answered:

1. Since the government has to pay approximately 4 per cent for the money it borrows, it seems unrealistic to turn around and loan it at 2 per cent. I would like to see the results of an unbiased study of the necessity of continuing what amounts to a subsidy. It may be necessary for a time but should be eliminated when the agency can stand on its own feet.

2. I would favor making an unbiased study of the necessity for the government to continue to underwrite the REA. I believe it should eventually stand upon its own feet and that government should not compete with the private enterprisers who pay the taxes to support the government.

3. I would be willing to support this principle.

7th District Lennon vs. Clifton

REP. ALTON LENNON, Wilmington, in the Senate and later in the House, cast 31 votes on rural electric and related issues. Twenty-one votes were favorable, 10 were unfavorable.

He answered all questions favorably:

1. Yes.

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

JOEL C. CLIFTON, Whiteville, has no voting record. Made this statement:

"I am in favor of anything that would help the REA. I was using Delco power when the REA was first being formed in the '30s. I even paid membership fees to get the line through to my business."

He answered favorably:

1. Yes.

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

8th District Kitchin vs. Snipes

REP. A. PAUL KITCHIN, Wadesboro, has cast, or been paired, on 16 record votes. Fourteen were favorable, two unfavorable.

He answered questionnaire:

1. I feel the interest rate must be realistic, not equal to commercial rates

but equal to a rate that will more nearly approach the rate the government has to pay for the money it has to borrow in order to make these REA loans.

2. Yes.

3. By using the word "all" you preclude a direct answer. The availability of power should be determined by the specific needs in each instance. I would support the needs of the people in any given area.

A. M. SNIPES, Ronda, has no voting record, posed some questions in his answer which *the Carolina Farmer* comments on in brackets.

. . . I stand for equity, justice, and freedom for all in conformity with our federal Constitution. My platform is based heavily on tax reform and decentralized federal government. Consequently, my answers are as follows:

1. Although I believe the REA program should have been handled by the state or the states involved at the beginning, at present it is a part of our federal program of assistance to co-operatives. I am in favor of assisting cooperatives whenever they can be operated to the definite betterment of our farmers. I do not believe it is equitable to give any segment of our population preferential treatment such as an interest rate below rates paid by any other segment of our population.

2. Yes, but as I said above, this should be a state program.

3. Yes, subject to the above comment. Incidentally, in your question your statistics do not add up to 100 per cent and I am wondering where the rest of the power goes . . .

[To federal national defense and security installations such as the atomic energy operation at Oak Ridge, Tenn.—Editor.]

. . . Another thing I have noticed in REA systems is that the consumer rates are *invariably* higher than those of commercial power companies. Why is this?"

[It isn't. In lower blocks of power consumption, rural electric cooperatives sometimes have higher rates than profit power companies. In higher blocks, cooperative rates are usually equal to profit company rates. Differences in rates are due largely to area-coverage principle of cooperatives, which means they serve poor loads and good loads alike. Since profit companies get income from 11 consumers per mile of rural line, and cooperatives get income from only about four consumers, co-ops have less return per dollar invested. Still, they must re-

cover costs and pay off loans to REA. Co-op consumers are buying an electric system as well as paying for kilowatt-hours.—Editor.]

9th District Alexander vs. Bogle

REP. HUGH Q. ALEXANDER, Kansas, has cast 27 record votes on rural electric issues, missed one vote. Eighteen votes were favorable, nine unfavorable.

He answered all questions favorably:

1. Yes.

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

W. S. BOGLE, Concord, has no voting record, answered all questions favorably:

1. Yes, unless it was necessary to change for benefit of the organization. It is, and has done, a great service for the rural communities.

2. Yes, I am for the REA. I am one of their customers.

3. Yes, this appears to me as being beneficial to the users of electric system.

10th District Jonas vs. Clark

REP. CHARLES R. JONAS, Lincoln, is the lone Republican in North Carolina's delegation. He has voted on rural electric and related issues 28 times. Two votes were favorable, 26 were unfavorable.

His answers to questions:

1. My answer would have to be qualified. I do not believe any citizen, organization, or cooperative should expect to borrow new money from the government at an interest rate lower than what money costs the government.

2. This answer must also be qualified. I would consider the need in relation to all other needs of the government and be fair to this program in the light of the government's over-all obligations. I would not pledge myself in advance to vote blindly for every appropriation request for this or any other program.

3. Yes.

DAVID CLARK, Lincolnton, has no voting record, answered:

1. Yes, however I feel that the interest rate charged should be kept in line with the cost of money to the federal government; and to that point, I am definitely opposed to the present high interest-tight money policies.

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

11th District Whitener vs. Dixon

REP. BASIL WHITENER, Gastonia, has voted on rural electric issues 15 times. Fourteen votes were favorable, one unfavorable.

He answered questions:

1. I have always favored the REA program but would unhesitatingly support any change in the act which I thought would be to the benefit of the American public. I am particularly interested in changing the law, if necessary, to strengthen the rural telephone program which is one of the greatest problems confronting the people in a portion of my congressional district.

2. I have always voted for funds which I felt were needed to meet the genuine needs of an adequate rural electrification program. The question is difficult to answer because opinion as to "need" might vary. I would prefer to state that it would be my purpose to support legislation providing sufficient funds to adequately provide for rural electrification as the situation might be at the time the vote is cast.

3. I can see no reason at present for varying from the preference principle which is so firmly embedded in our law.

KELLY DIXON, Kings Mountain, has no voting record. He answered all questions favorably:

1. Yes.

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

12th District Taylor vs. Rollman

(This is the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. David Hall before the May primary. After Roy Taylor won the Democratic nomination in May, Governor Hodges called a special election to send a representative to the dying Congress. Taylor won.)

REP. ROY TAYLOR, Black Mountain, hasn't had a chance to cast a record vote, didn't answer questionnaire but sent this statement:

I am familiar with the fine work that the REA has done in making electricity available to rural citizens. One recipient was the house where I grew up. I will continue to support legislation needed in order to continue providing electric services for farmers and other rural people.

HEINZ ROLLMAN, Waynesville, didn't answer questions No. 1 and 2, but made following statement:

In principle, I feel that the REA has performed wonders for rural electrification and telephone service, and I am

in favor of REA's continuing in business and enabling REA to get loans at reasonable rates, if necessary from the government, since private capital might not always be available to REA. As long as there are families in the country who need and want electricity and telephone

service, and these are not being supplied at reasonable rates by private companies, it would be stupid to hamper the activities of the REA.

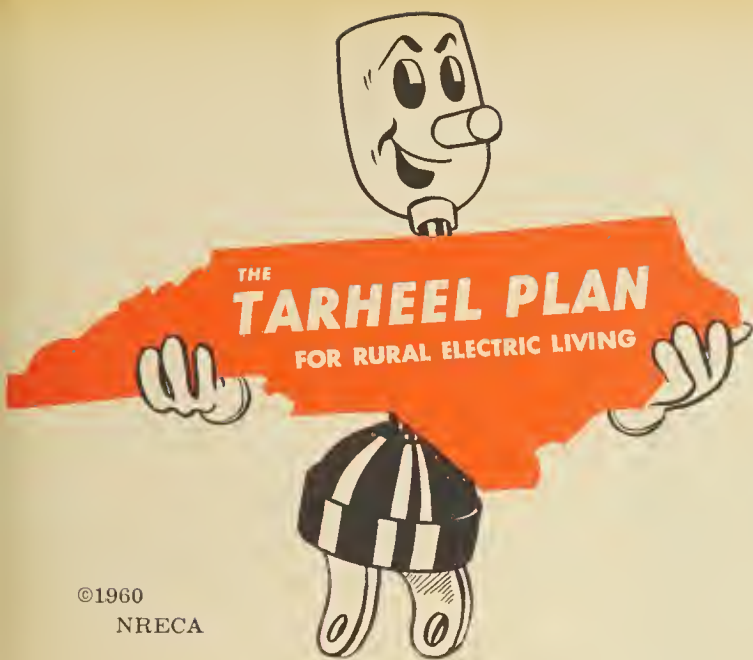
3. I think the preference principle as to making surplus power available should be continued.

RECORD VOTES ON RURAL ELECTRIFICATION & RELATED ISSUES
Votes in Color Considered Favorable by Tarheel Electric Membership Association
Y-Yea; N-Nay; X-Paired For; O-Not Voting

LEGISLATIVE MEASURE (1st 15 are Senate Votes Only)	LENNON	JORDAN	ALEXANDER	BONNER	COOLEY	FOUNTAIN	JONAS	KITCHIN	SCOTT	WHITENER
1. Amendment to add \$35 million to REA electric loan funds in 1955	Y									
2. To prevent reconsideration of above amendment	Y									
3. Amendment to add another \$35 million to REA loan funds	N									
4. Amendment to give non-profit cooperatives and public bodies first call ("preference") in buying power from Priest Rapids federal dam	N									
5. Amendment (to Atomic Energy Act of 1954) to prevent AEC from signing Dixon-Yates contract	N									
6. To prevent reconsideration of an amendment that legalized Dixon-Yates	Y									
7. Amendment (to Atomic Energy Act of 1954) to permit AEC to produce electricity and market it with preference to cooperatives and other non-profit bodies	Y									
8. To permit reconsideration of above amendment	Y									
9. To kill (1954 Atomic Energy Act) amendment enabling AEC to require atomic patent sharing when in the public interest	N									
10. To kill amendment permitting AEC to require atomic patent sharing up to 15 years	N									
11. Amendment to create committee to advise on the use of civilian atomic power	N									
12. Amendment to place AEC-licensed commercial power producers under Federal Power Act regulation	N									
13. Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended by Senate (Act failed to safeguard public interest)	Y									
14. To accept House-Senate committee report on Atomic Energy Act of 1954 (Report weakened preference clause, patent-sharing)	N									
15. Final passage of Atomic Energy Act of 1954 (Act failed to safeguard public interest)	Y									
16. To add \$10 million in REA loan funds for 1944				N	Y					
17. To restore \$25 million in REA loan funds for 1948 which had been deleted in committee				Y	Y					
18. To increase REA loan funds for 1948 by \$25 million, which the Senate had already done				Y	Y					
19. To appropriate an additional \$300 million in REA loan funds for 1948				Y	O					
20. To appropriate an additional \$100 million in REA loan funds for 1948				Y	Y					
21. To appropriate an additional \$450,000 for REA's administrative expenses for 1948				Y	Y					
22. To pass the bill setting up rural telephone program				Y	Y					

(Continued next page)

LEGISLATIVE MEASURE (continued)	LENNON	JORDAN	ALEXANDER	BONNER	COOLEY	FOUNTAIN	JONAS	KITCHIN	SCOTT	WHITENER
23. To kill an Interior Department appropriation of \$3,400,000 with which transmission lines from Kerr Dam could have been built to bring power to cooperatives				N	Y					
24. To return Interior Appropriations Bill of 1954 to committee with instructions to increase spending authority for marketing power to co-ops			N	Y	O	N	N			
25. To return to committee (reject) bill to give Niagara water power to commercial power companies			N	Y	O	N	N			
26. To pass above Niagara bill			Y	Y	O	Y	Y			
27. Amendment (to Atomic Energy Act of 1954) permitting patent owners to deny their use to others, thereby paving way for atomic energy monopoly			Y	N	N	N	Y			
28. To return to committee the 1954 Atomic Energy Act that excluded rural electric cooperatives from participation			N	Y	Y	Y	N			
29. Atomic Energy Act of 1954 without amendments protecting public interest			Y	N	N	N	Y			
30. For at least 2 hours debate on Frying Pan-Arkansas federal power project			N	N	N	N	N			
31. To accept Senate-House report on Public Works Appropriations of 1956 which included power projects			Y	Y	Y	Y	N			
32. To kill bill directing AEC to speed atomic energy program			N	N	N	N	Y			
33. To return to committee (reject) above bill			N	N	N	N	Y			
34. To permit consideration of the Kerr Bill which prevented Interior Dept. from raising power rates to cooperatives in Southwest			Y	Y	Y	Y	N			
35. Passage of Kerr Bill			O	Y	Y	Y	N			
36. Investigation of federal money policy; defeat of this in 1957 increased pressure for higher REA interest rate	Y		N	Y	X	Y	N	N	N	Y
37. To permit State of New York (instead of commercial power companies) to develop Niagara power	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
38. Amendment to prevent federal construction of two atomic power reactors	Y		N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N
39. To amend AEC bill in 1957 to make it unfavorable to co-ops and public bodies	N		N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N
40. To add \$30 million in 1958 appropriations to speed up previously-approved power projects	N		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
41. To send Public Works bill for 1959 back to committee for striking out power projects	N		N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N
42. 1959 Public Works bill authorizing certain projects on rivers and harbors for navigation, flood control, hydro power, etc.	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
43. Price-Humphrey—to restore loan-making authority to REA Administrator	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	O
44. Override Veto of Price-Humphrey	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
45. To recommit TVA Self-Financing	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	X	Y	N
46. TVA Self-Financing	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	N	P	N	Y
47. To accept Senate amendments, TVA Self-Financing	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y
48. Public Works Appropriations for 1960, including "new starts" on resource projects	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
49. Override Veto of 1960 Public Works	Y		Y	Y	P	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
50. Public Works Appropriations for 1960, reduced 2½ per cent from original	Y	Y	Y	Y	O	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
51. Override Veto of 2nd 1960 Public Works Appropriations	Y	Y	Y	Y	P	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
PER CENT OF VOTES CAST THAT WERE FAVORABLE	68	100	67	89	87	82	7	88	69	93



• *If you don't own ... an automatic electric washer ... or dryer ... • Buy one this fall and your cooperative will give you \$15 or more ... • Better still ... Buy both washer and dryer ... your cooperative will give you \$30 or more ... • Offer good to members of EMCs listed below.*

Special Offer to Members

□ Members of 12 North Carolina electric membership corporations will get free cash, premiums or power if they buy automatic, electric washers or dryers this fall and install them in their homes.

Boards of directors of the 12 cooperatives voted to support the home laundry offer, sponsored by Tarheel Electric Membership Association.

The EMCs are offering premiums valued at \$20, or \$15 cash, to members who are making their "first" purchase of a washer or dryer between October 1 and December 15.

The offer is good for your first purchase and installation of these appliances; for installations that replace a wringer-type washer; or for installations that replace gas equipment.

The premiums or cash will not be given on purchases that *replace* automatic, electric washers or dryers.

Double Premiums

The cooperatives will double the premium to members who buy both appliances, or a combination washer-dryer. In some cases, this will be \$30; in others, \$40 worth of bed linen; in others, two electric blankets; in one instance, two power tools; in another, free electricity.

Eight of the 12 *systems* offer 4 per cent financing through approved dealers.

Several appliance distributors, and hundreds of dealers, are adding to the bonus by offering bargain prices.

(Check ads in this and the November issue of *the Carolina Farmer* for information on several of the brands.)

The member-owned cooperatives are giving the cash and premiums to encourage members to buy *electric*, and make the most efficient, economic use of their electric system.

Offer is Made to Members of these EMCs Only

- Albemarle
- Carteret-Craven
- Cornelius (promoting dryers only)
- Edgecombe-Martin
- Lumbee River
- Pee Dee
- Pitt & Greene
- Randolph
- Roanoke
- Rutherford
- Wake
- Woodstock

See local newsletters or call at your cooperative for certificates entitling you to receive cash or premiums.

The EMCs have heavy investments in their systems, and in order to meet debt and other obligations they must have a certain fixed income. They can earn this by selling a few kilowatt-hours at a high price, or many kwh's at a low price.

The painless way to the members is to keep the cost of each kwh low by encouraging consumers to use their electric system to its capacity.

Members will benefit from the purchase of electric home laundry appliances this fall in several ways:

1. By owning an efficient, automatic machine that operates on the cleanest, cheapest, safest fuel yet harnessed by man.
2. By collecting a bonus of up to \$30 (or premiums of up to \$40) from their cooperative.
3. By lowering the unit price they pay for each kilowatt-hour.
4. By helping increase the income of their cooperatives, thereby enabling it to retire debt at a more rapid rate.
5. By increasing their personal share of any capital credits allocated, since the capital is credited in proportion to the use of power.

MAKE YOURS A LIGHT WINTER

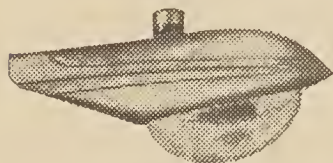
with modern, automatic,
dusk-to-dawn lighting

FOR YOUR BUSINESS . . .



Customers are attracted by light. They shop more and spend more when your business is open in the evening and well lighted for convenience and safety. One or more modern, automatic Gen-

eral Electric street lights usually can be installed on your property for a small monthly rental—giving profit-building light by night, distinctive appearance during day-light hours.



modern mercury luminaire



distinctive fluorescent luminaire

FOR YOUR HOME OR FARM . . .



There's no substitute for the security and convenience of having a light in your yard. It dispels the gloom and fear of darkness, enhances and protects property, discourages vandals, and lengthens the hours available for work or play. Automatic control turns it on at dusk, off at dawn. And it will add only pennies a day to your electric bill. 460-11B



acrylic-suburban home and yard light

CALL YOUR ELECTRIC CO-OP or write
Outdoor Lighting Dept., Hendersonville, N. C.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Crisp resi

Mana

□ W. T. Crisp has resigned as executive manager of Tarheel Electric Membership Association, and Walter Fuller of Louisburg has been named to succeed him on October 1.

Tarheel Electric publishes *the Carolina Farmer* and is the trade-service organization for North Carolina's 32 electric membership corporations.

Crisp, who has been manager of Tarheel since it opened its offices in Raleigh in the summer of 1952, will resume the private practice of law, with offices on the fourth floor of the First-Citizens Bank Building in Raleigh. He will continue to be retained by the Association as general and legislative counsel. He first made his plans for resigning last March, but agreed to remain until his successor was selected.

Fuller, 48, comes to the job from the State Rural Electrification Authority where he was in charge of the rural telephone program, which was inaugurated to implement the Federal Rural Telephone Act of 1949.

Under Fuller's leadership, the number of farm telephones in North Carolina has tripled since 1950. The expansion of rural telephone communications was accomplished largely with REA loans made to 40 commercial companies and to 10 nonprofit telephone membership corporations.

The percentage growth of farm telephones since 1950 in North Carolina exceeded by only three states. The num

THE CAROLINA FARMER



WALTER E. FULLER

Tarheel

ber of farm telephones is exceeded only in Texas.

State leaders have pointed out that extension of communications as well as electricity and good roads into rural areas has been essential to the attraction of rural industry.

The new manager of Tarheel Electric is a farmer, a former Franklin County farm agent, former dairy specialist with both the State College Extension Service and State Department of Agriculture, and former administrative assistant in the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development.

He has been a leader in church and civic affairs in Franklin County. He is a deacon of the Corinth Baptist Church and vice moderator of the Tar River Baptist Association.

Previously, he has been president of the Louisburg Lions Club, chairman of the Louisburg chapter, American Red Cross, master, Gold Sand Grange, president of the Franklin County Farm Bureau, chairman of the Franklin County United War Fund, president of the Franklin County State College Club, secretary of the Franklin County Hospital Committee, and vice chairman, Franklin County TB Association.

Fuller, the son of Mrs. Annie E. Fuller Franklin County, is a 1934 graduate N. C. State College's School of Agriculture. He is married to the former Mary Estelle Griggs of Anson County. They have three children: Walter E., Jr., 22; David Allen, 19; and Mary Estelle, 11.

Get More **PROFIT\$** ... from your **FARM** **McCULLOCH Chain Saws**



ONE/41

- \$ Pulpwood
- \$ Firewood
- \$ Construction
- \$ Drills
- \$ Trims
- \$ Bucks
- \$ Prunes
- \$ Fells
- \$ Rips

NOW!
New Low Price
\$149⁹⁵

Comes complete with full working size 16" bar and tough Super Pintail Chain for super cutting speed. Dependable, easy to handle and versatile!

There's a McCulloch for You . . . See the '61s Now!



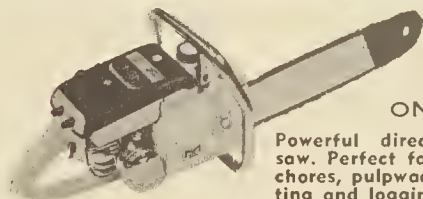
ONE/61

Newest, most powerful of the light-weight gear-drive saws. Gives real lugging power.



ONE/81

Choice of professionals in big timber. Gear-drive model engineered for power, easy handling.



ONE/51

Powerful direct-drive saw. Perfect for farm chores, pulpwood cutting and logging.



MODEL 99

Most powerful McCulloch. Use either as one or two-man saw. Gear-drive and full-swivel bar.



ONE/71

Direct-drive saw designed for felling and bucking. Easy to handle.



MAC 35A

Economical gear-drive saw ideal for farm use. Cuts flush with ground. Powerful engine.



PORTER BROTHERS, Inc.

118 NORTH MORGAN ST. • SHELBY, NORTH CAROLINA

the REAL boss of REA

Nobody's more important to your electric cooperative than the President of the USA

By KERMIT OVERBY

(For many years the author was chief Information Officer of the REA. He is now a legislative specialist with National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.)

□ "No one can make a decision except me—if it is in the national executive area."

That was how Dwight D. Eisenhower at a recent press conference described the responsibility and power of the President of the United States.

So it will be with the new man who moves into the White House next January 20. He will make the final decisions on programs ranging from local post offices to space ships.

When you mark your ballot November 8, therefore, you will be helping to pick a man who will control the destinies of REA, the federal wholesale power program and, ultimately, your rural electric system.

Chief Budget Officer

One of the first decisions the new President will make after he takes office will relate to the new budget. He will continue to make these decisions for the next four years. With the new Congress already in session, he will be confronted with the budget job right off.

And part of that job will be to decide how much is to be put in for REA loans, for REA administration and for all aspects of the federal wholesale power program.

The last session of Congress increased the President's budget figure for REA loans by some \$60 million, bringing it up to the amount recommended by National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. There have been other cases of this over the years.

But increasing a budget item in Congress doesn't necessarily mean the extra money will be used. And there have been many cases where the President has managed to have the final decision by refusing to use the authorization or appropriation.

The REA Administrator works under the general supervision of the Secretary of Agriculture, but it has been demonstrated many times that ultimately the

Administrator's policies have to be consistent with White House policies.

Theoretically, the Administrator's job is a 10-year job to overlap the Presidential terms. However, it doesn't work out that way. Twice since REA was set up a new President has moved into the White House. Each time he has picked his own Administrator.

In addition to picking his own man to run REA, the President has other means of getting REA policies to conform to Administration policies. There is nothing new about this, either.

The new President will be in a position to exert further influence over the REA program. He can, if he will, do much to fight off efforts to change or cripple the program.

Anti-REA Pressure

Plenty of proposals of that kind are sure to be pressed upon the new President, whoever he is. To name a few, you can count on proposals to increase the interest rate, to turn the lending operation over to private bankers, to place restrictions of one kind or another on loans that are made, and so on.

The federal wholesale power program plays a vital role in rural electrification and the President is the real boss of this program, too.

The cost of wholesale power is the biggest operating expense for your rural electric system. Probably it pays out about 40 per cent or more of its revenue for this purpose.

Every 24 hours a half-million dollars of rural electric money is paid out for wholesale power.

Many rural systems in North Carolina were fighting for their financial lives until low-cost Kerr Dam power gave them hope of success which they are now realizing.

Power marketing is another area in which the President does the deciding. By instruction to his subordinates he can see to it that the bulk of the output goes to this or that group.

To be sure there are laws that specify a preference for non-profit consumer utilities, but don't forget somebody has to interpret those laws. Ultimately the President sets the tone for such administration.

The new President's policies thus will have a lot to do with the cost of power at federal projects.

Ike Raised Power Rates

Such policies may be applied in subtle ways. A few years ago, for example, a decision was made to change the book-keeping on federal projects in the Southwest area. The result was a 27½ per cent increase in the cost of wholesale electric power to the co-ops in the region. Eventually this increased cost had to be transmitted to the consumer.

The President is truly in a powerful position insofar as rural electrification is concerned. On Capitol Hill his influence is felt particularly through the types of legislation he proposes or opposes. This may be legislation directly affecting our REA or the Federal power program. Or it may be legislation in a related area.

The new President's position on high interest rates and tight money is an example. If he is determined to fight interest rate increases, the rural electrification program will benefit, while the opposite position would mean hardships for the rural electric consumer.

Many other illustrations could be given of the power of the man in the White House in determining the destinies of rural electrification. These powers and many more will be determined when the ballots are cast November 8.

THE SCORE

The candidates for President and Vice President have voting records on REA since 1944, when we started keeping score:

	Votes	Favorable	Score
Nixon	16	3	19%
Lodge	11	None	0%
Kennedy	47	35	74%
Johnson	55	49	89%

Eeeee! he touched me!



□ At the end of the day, *Greensboro Daily News* reporter Guy Munger wrote that the danger zone for the Republicans was within 15 feet of Sen. Jack Kennedy. There could be no argument with the observation.

At Greenville, Greensboro, Charlotte, and Raleigh, Kennedy stated his programs on farming, foreign policy, and the public sector of the economy clearly, and convincingly, and he answered questions frankly. But he could have spoken in Chinese, and it wouldn't have mattered.



The thing was to see him, to get close to him. From the moment Kennedy stepped from the plane at Greenville, and became the first candidate to campaign in Eastern North Carolina since Bryan's visit in 1896, until he departed from Raleigh-Durham that night, the Kennedy magnetism pulled the people to him.

Surrounded by an army of staff members, state political leaders, congressmen, and a couple of hundred photographers and reporters, the only time Kennedy seemed to be led, or pushed, was at the Greenville tobacco market, where auctioneers took him in tow, and bulldozed him over a mob of admirers and photographers coming the other way.

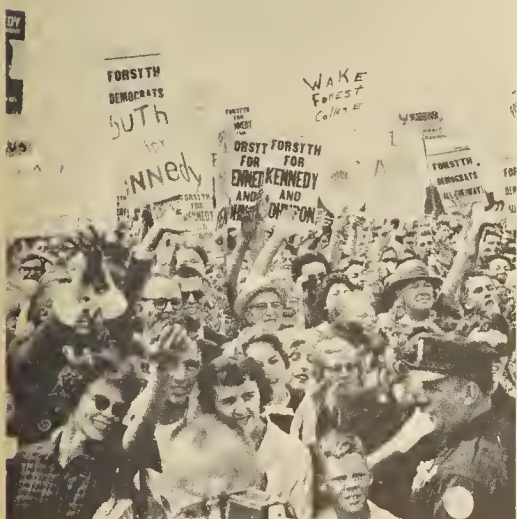
The rest of the time, he seemed to know exactly where he was going, and when. No malingering for a functionary to point the way, no asking, "Where's the car?"

When he smiled at the girls, or shook with the men, he left the flattering impression, this guy's looking at *me*, not just at another face.

The big disappointment of the day came to the thousands who waited beneath impenetrable clouds at Asheville's McCormick Field. There was some glamor in knowing that he was overhead. Not in the lifetime of most of the crowd below had a candidate paid *that* much respect to Western North Carolina.

Charlotte, alleged to be a Republican stronghold, provided the slickest program of the day, the longest motorcade, the largest audience, and the best (two) bands, which played Dixie.

10 A.M. Kennedy pays 90¢ pound at Greenville tobacco sale. Thrills girls.



11:45. Recalling Nixon's knee, Greensboro cops keep 11,000 hands off.



4:25 P.M. Kennedy likes Charlotte, which packed 12,500 into coliseum, provided a baby for him to kiss (he didn't).



8:30 P.M. Raleigh cops not as hep as Greensboro's. Admirers mobbed him. He recovered, met press in D. C. at midnight.



A block off boardwalk, this Atlantic Beach motel was stripped of roof. Carteret-Craven serves nearby farms and beaches.



Storm came on low tide, but water was still a problem to linemen having to discover and repair breaks in low areas.

Donna

She left more people without power for longer, cost more to restore service, than any other hurricane ever to hit North Carolina's Co-ops.

□ Hurricane Donna was the most savage ever to hit North Carolina's rural electric systems. It left more members without power longer than any other, and the immediate cost of restoring service was greater than after Hazel, the 1954 killer which has become a yardstick for measuring hurricane damage.

The only nice thing the cooperatives had to say about Donna was that she came in on low water. The damage she did was with sheer wind power. Some poles were broken, but most of the destruction was caused by falling trees. About the only place where water was a problem was in swamps; there, repair crews had to work from boats, and frequently, from water above their waists.

Donna struck the North Carolina cooperative systems at night, Sunday, September 14, and early Monday morning.

It inflicted major damage to 15 co-operatives, and left 55,000 members without power for a time. Immediate costs, largely for extra labor, will exceed \$300,000. Repairs were often temporary, and in the next two years, weakened poles and lines will push damage to a million dollars.

When the storm approached, State REA officials Gwyn Price, Walter Fuller (new TEMA executive manager), and Federal REA Management Specialist Bill Shertzer, set up headquarters to coordinate aid to the stricken systems.

Communications were out to all of the coastal systems and several of those inland, but they established contact through the highway patrol, found what aid was needed, and relayed this to undamaged electric membership corporations which were standing by ready to send crews.

Twelve or more North Carolina EMCs, two South Carolina co-ops, and several private contractors dispatched crews to the storm areas. Most of them were at work by Monday night and remained until Friday or Saturday, usually working from 5 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily. Some worked 30 hours or longer before seeing a bed.

There was a lot of pride in the job the crews did, and the greatest was in the fact that no serious accidents occurred in a work that is always dangerous, sometimes heroic.

Even before a storm is over, the line crews go out. They'll start at a substation, and work back along the system to the first breaker, which they'll open to close the flow of power.

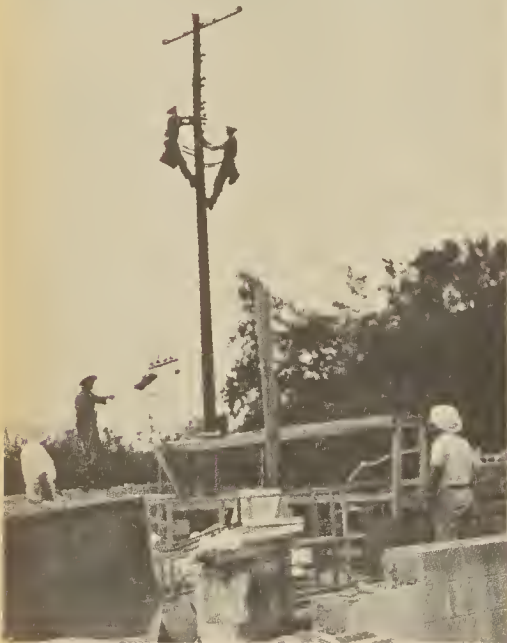
Then they disconnect all taps until they have cleared the main lines of debris, set poles, and repaired main line breaks.

Then the juice is sent through the line, but the work doesn't stop. The crews repair taps, and then individual services, with the lines hot.

As Bert Russ, line superintendent of Brunswick EMC at Shallotte, said, "When you've worked in a storm—when you've come in and gone out without an accident—you can say your men have been careful."

Cooperative systems reporting major damage from Hurricane Donna were:

Albemarle, Brunswick, Cape Hatteras, Carteret-Craven, Edgecombe-Martin, Four County, Harkers Island, Jones-Onslow, Ocracoke, Pamlico-Beaufort, Pitt & Greene, Roanoke, South River, Tri-County, and Woodstock.



Rutherford, Brunswick crews remove wires from wrecked building at Shallotte.



Trees did the damage. Paul Parks, lineman from Davidson EMC, directs crew restoring service to Woodstock members.

After The Eye



Lee Schlingman, Carteret-Craven EMC member: "When the tomcat left, I wasn't far behind."

□ At noon Wednesday following the hurricane, *the Carolina Farmer* set out on an 800-mile, two-day tour of the coastal area.

Here are some comments and observations that tell a bit of the story of the damage and the men who restored service.

Charles Morgan, line superintendent of Rutherford EMC, brought a crew to Brunswick. It was his fourth such trip in five years, and he knows the Brunswick system about as well as his own.

How does a crew approach its work: "We don't go out to fix lines; we go to give service," said Morgan.

Paul Parks, member of a crew from the Lexington office of Davidson EMC, which came to the aid of Woodstock Electric, Belhaven:

"If you ever put on a belt and set of hooks, you'll never want to do anything else. I never have." Parks had just come out of a swamp where he worked in water up to his arm pits.

Bill Bulluck, manager of Woodstock after being "chewed out" by member who had a freezer full of food, but no power:

"Most folks have been understanding. We try to get power on to all areas as quickly as possible. That means we work a-ways and pull back, and then work another area. When you get to a house and stop, they don't like it.

"We had 30 volunteers to help get service back. We needed them, and all the power saws we could get. We put them to work cutting trees off the line ahead of our line crews."

Lee Schlingman, operator of Morehead Ocean Fishing Pier, or what is left of it:

"I was planning to stay with the pier. Then about 5:30 Sunday my old white tomcat let out a screech for no reason at all and took out over the dunes. I left a half-hour later. Didn't see that cat 'til Wednesday. We've got 125 feet of the pier left. It was 1,001 feet long."

Bernie Morton, office manager, Cartert-Craven EMC:

"Worse we've ever had. Our crews have been working around the clock. We got help from Pee Dee EMC at 3 a.m. Tuesday. We'll need them until Thursday night."

Don Rice, manager Pamlico-Beaufort EMC:

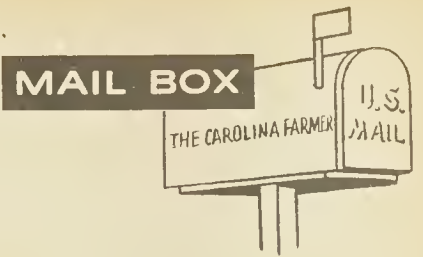
"Lots of lines were down in swamps. We had to pack our equipment in on our backs . . . It was the back-lash of the storm that did the damage. After the first passed, we had it clear for two hours—stars were out—and then the other side hit us!"

Lawrence Stanley, line foreman, Brunswick EMC:

"What day is this? I don't know one from the other." Stanley had been 36 hours without sleep, had eaten twice in that time."

L. P. Beverage, manager, Four County EMC:

"We didn't get any complaints until people began to see their neighbors get power."



"3 Eggs"

We do enjoy *the Carolina Farmer*. I especially enjoyed "3 Eggs" (August). It took me back to my childhood. We also enjoy "Hale!"

Mrs. Fleenor Stewart
North Cove

More Than \$5-worth

I enjoy *the Carolina Farmer* more than some magazines I get for \$5 per year.

Mrs. Melvin Hinson
Stanfield, Rt. 1

5-String Banjo

Please send me the July issue of the *Carolina Farmer* containing the first installment of J. C. Brown's "5-String Banjo." I have the August number—an excellent article!

A. P. Hudson
Kenan Prof. of English
U. N. C.
Chapel Hill

Your Change, Sir!

I am enclosing 25¢ for the July and August editions of your magazine. I happened to read the second part of your wonderful story—"5-String Banjo," and

(Continued on page 24)

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- RANGES
- WATER HEATERS
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FCX SERVICE STORES
DEALER AGENTS

The preferred method of packing apples for the freezer is the dry pack, either sweetened or unsweetened, with an ascorbic acid treatment. Place apple slices into a solution of eight cups of cold water, one tablespoon of salt and one tablespoon of ascorbic acid. Remove apples in one minute and drain. Then seald the apple slices in steam for 90 seconds. When the time is up, plunge them immediately into cold water for one minute. Drain again and place in home freezing containers. Snap on rigid plastic lids and mark contents and date on the identification bands. Apple slices may be sweetened before packaging by sprinkling with granulated sugar, one cup to every three cups of apples.

Applesauce is another treat that can come out of the freezer and is easy to prepare. Stem the apples, cut away bruises and cut into eighths. Place in a saucepan with just enough water to prevent the apples from sticking to the

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon cloves

2/3 cup water

1 package lemon chiffon pudding mix

1 cup heavy cream

Slide frozen block of apple slices out of home freezing container, allow to thaw and drain well. Combine meringue mix, sugar, spices and water. Beat until stiff and mixture holds its shape. Turn three 9-inch layer cake pans upside down and cover bottoms with rounds of brown paper. Divide meringue into 3 portions and spread over the brown paper. Bake in 275-degree oven for 1 hour. Turn off heat and let cool in oven for 1 hour. Remove brown paper. Prepare lemon chiffon mixture according to directions on package. Whip cream and fold into lemon mixture. Cover a layer of meringue with apple slices and lemon mixture. Cover with another meringue. Repeat, ending with lemon mixture swirled on top and bordered with apple slices.

APPLES

*The Carolina
Homemaker*

Edited By Rebekah Rivers

The age-old advice about an apple a day might very well be followed without getting too bored with this kind of all fruits if one tries them in all of their many recipes and forms. Apples are probably the most versatile of all fruits, and one of the ways to have their year-round enjoyment is by home freezing.

Apples prepared properly for home freezing can be used in pies, fruit cocktails, cobbblers, compotes, juices and applesauce. Select fully ripened, firm-fleshed apples. To help prevent discoloration, keep a large pan of ice water on hand in which to place the apples after they have been washed, peeled and cored. Take them out of the water, one at a time, to slice. Slice medium-sized apples into twelfths, large ones into sixteenths.

bottom of the pan. Bring to a fast boil. Reduce the heat and simmer for around 10 minutes, or until the apples are mushy. Cool the sauce and force it through a strainer to remove seeds, peels and fibers. Sweeten to taste. To prevent darkening, add one and one-half level teaspoons of ascorbic acid to each cup of sugar. Spoon the sauce into home freezing containers and mark contents and date on lids and place in the freezer.

When home freezing apples, count on one bushel of apples to yield approximately 22 quarts.

APPLE MERINGUE TORTE

Some of those home-frozen apple slices can be put to mouth-watering use in this delicious new recipe for apple meringue torte.

1-1/2 pint of frozen apple slices,

defrosted and drained

1 package meringue mix (2 envelopes)

**Fresh From
The Freezer**

BAKED APPLE SULTANA

Yield—2 Quarts

Here is a new recipe for a succulent baked apple treat which can be served in 25 minutes after removing from the home freezer.

- 6 Large apples
- 1 package condensed mincemeat
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Core and peel top half of apples. Place apples, skin-side down, in shallow baking dish with enough water to barely cover bottom of pan. Cook mincemeat according to directions on package, adding pineapple juice, crushed pineapple and pecans. Spoon mixture into the centers and over the tops of the apples. Bake at 325 degrees in oven for around 45 minutes. Cool. Place each apple with some of the pan drippings in a vapo-plastic bag to prevent sticking together in the freezing container. Then place apples in two quart-size square, waxed-board home freezing containers. Snap on rigid plastic lids and freeze. To serve, place frozen apples in a baking dish and reheat in 325-degree oven for 25 minutes. Top with cream or custard sauce if desired.

FROZEN APPLE TOWER

Yield—9 towers

During the apple season, try this new recipe for applesauce cake which can be some frozen and served months later.

Applesauce Raisin Cake

- 1 package spice cake mix
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 2 eggs
- 4 cups unsweetened applesauce

Add raisins and lemon peel to spice cake mix. Blend until raisins and peels are well coated. Add eggs and applesauce and blend as directed on package. Pour into a 9-inch square pan and bake in a 350-degree oven for 40 minutes. Unmold and cool cake. Cut into 9 equal squares. Freeze each square cross-wise.



apple butter time

ISRAACA

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for EACH pattern to:

CAROLINA FARMER
Post Office Box 42
Old Chelsea Station
New York 11, N. Y.
Add 10¢ each for 1st-class mailing.

Send 35¢ for our full-color Catalogue of Fall and Winter's smartest fashions.

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9398—Sew this clever style in a day or less—just one main pattern part. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 12-18. Size 16 takes 2 yards 54-inch fabric.

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9062—Novel collar with tabs and buttons highlights this easy shirt-dress. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

9398
12-18

9073
ONE SIZE
MEDIUM

INFANT DOLL
WARDROBE
10"-20"

4870

4621
12-20

9023
14 1/2-24 1/2

9062 14 1/2-24 1/2

NEEDLE NOVELTIES



7211



868

7211—Decorate pillowcases, towels, scarves with these floral motifs in gay colors. Transfer of six motifs 4 x 12 inches; directions. 868—Join dainty crocheted squares for household accessories both large and small—mats, runners, cloth, spread. Crochet directions for 2 1/2-inch square in No. 50 cotton, also for edging. 7405—Use gay odds and ends for this colorful butterfly quilt or just print and plain combination, as shown. Charts, patch pattern, directions. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (in coins) for EACH pattern to: THE CAROLINA FARMER, 243, Needlecraft Service, P. O. Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. ADD FIVE CENTS each for 1st-class mailing. Send 25¢ for new 1960-61 Needlecraft Book. It's brimming with ideas for personal and household accessories, gifts, toys.

Rural Roundtable

Should I Wear Jeans to School?

DOROTHY LOU WARREN
Dunn, South River Electric

I do not think teenage girls should wear jeans to school because some of the most important people you meet in your life are met at school, and jeans do not make a very good impression. If you go to a large school, you do not know everyone and people who do not

know you remember you by your manners and dress. Jeans do not appeal to off-campus visitors, either.

BILLY KISER
Bessemer City, Rutherford EMC

I don't think girls should be allowed to wear jeans to school. Nothing is prettier than a girl in girl's clothes—skirts and sweaters or smart dresses. When a girl puts on jeans, it should be for an outing of some sort, fishing, hiking, or picnics. I honestly believe that

a girl can make better impressions, do better in her studies, and have an all-round better school life if she would attend classes properly attired.

THERESA FOSTER
Mocksville, Davie Electric

I think it is very inappropriate for teenage girls to wear jeans to school. Jeans are fine at home and when working outside, but for school, no. In high school, jeans look out of place and do not show good taste. Most girls want to look neat at all times and I think skirts

and sweaters are much better for school wear.

EDWARD WATERS
Hertford, Albemarle Electric

I don't think girls should wear jeans to school. Boys in jeans at school are rather common-place, but a girl would look quite undignified wearing them. I do think it would be permissible on special occasions (school initiations, picnics, etc.) for girls to wear jeans.

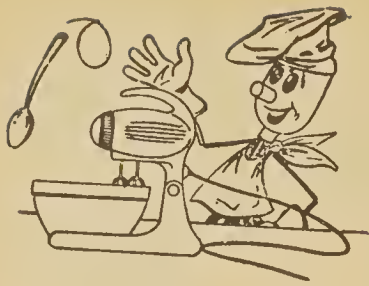
With all the emphasis girls put on clothes, I can't understand why they would want to wear them anyway.

THIS MONTH'S QUESTION is asked by Barbara Burleson, 14, Spruce Pine, Route 1. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burleson, who are members of the Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation.

Barbara thinks the question on blue jeans is a very important one to teenage girls, and has, in fact, submitted this question to the panel twice. It seems a good one to initiate our new panel.

Barbara is an eighth grader at the Deaton Elk High School. She is program chairman for the Intermediate G. A.'s in her Baptist Church and a member of the local 4-H Club. She enjoys music, particularly voice.

If you have a question you'd like discussed by the panel, send it to the Rural Roundtable, *the Carolina Farmer*, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. Include the following information: your name, school and grade, name of parents, address, name of electric membership corporation, and your special interests and talents. If your question is sent to the panel for an answer, we will send you \$5.



Carolina Kitchens

Recipes From Co-op Homemakers

MRS. J. B. GOFORTH, Statesville, Route 5, offers this month a most timely recipe—just the thing for Thanksgiving and Halloween. To save her favorite pumpkin pie recipe for future Falls, clip along the dotted lines, paste on stiff paste-board, and tuck away with other treasured recipes.

Of her recipe, Mrs. Goforth says: "Now that pumpkins are ripening, I thought you might like to print my recipe for pumpkin pie. It's really delicious (to those who like pumpkin pie). I hope someone will enjoy using my recipe."

Mrs. Goforth and her family belong to the Hebron Baptist Church and are members of the Davie Electric Membership Corporation.

If you'd like to share a special recipe through this column, send it to: The Carolina Farmer, Homemaking Section, Box 1699, Raleigh. If you have a good snapshot of yourself, send it along. And include something about yourself and family: the size of your family, the name of your electric cooperative, the clubs you belong to, etc.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. J. B. Goforth
Route 5
Statesville, N. C.

HONEYED PUMPKIN PIE

- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon ginger
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cloves
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup strained honey
- 2 cups cooked pumpkin
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs

Roll pastry $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thick. Place in 9-inch pie pan. Blend sugar, salt and spices. Mix honey and pumpkin. Add to dry ingredients and mix well. Heat milk, heat the eggs, and add both to the pumpkin mixture, blending thoroughly. Pour into the unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 F. and bake for 25 to 30 minutes.



A woman's place . . .

On November 8, the women of the United States will be voting for the 11th time in a presidential election. They voted in their first presidential election in 1920, after Tennessee ratified the 19th Amendment, making the necessary two-thirds' approval which turned the dreams of the suffragettes into reality. In the 40 years since the passage of this important amendment, other nations have followed the course set by the U. S. for women's rights, and today only some 15 countries still deny women the precious right to vote.

After the women in our country received suffrage, they immediately set about to destroy the time-worn opinion that "a woman's place is in the home," and have since proved that "a woman's place is everywhere."

Our women have proved themselves capable of being not only good wives and mothers, but also good employees, good citizens, and intelligent voters. They have, in brief, proved that motherhood and full partnership in economic and civic life are not incompatible.

Women of these United States feel they can protect their families and homes from harmful outside influences by knowing at first hand what these influences are, not by hiding behind lace curtains (as did our Victorian grandmothers) or behind a veil (as do some of our Eastern counterparts). They know that a strong and healthy democracy cannot remain such unless it uses the strength and wisdom of all its citizens—regardless of their sex.

Let us, the women of rural North Carolina, exercise our privilege of suffrage on November 8. Let us exercise our brains between now and that date, availing ourselves with facts on both sides of the political fences. And, let us cast our ballots with wisdom, grateful that we live in a nation that recognizes our worth.

FREE PATTERNS

FASHION PRESCRIPTION.

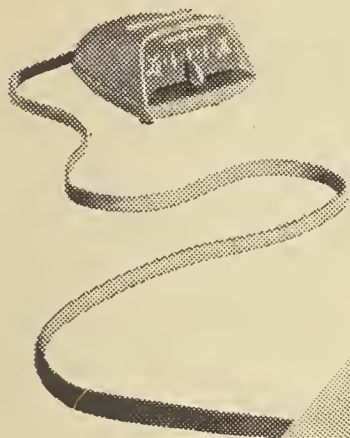
Recommended for the younger set: a double dose of fashion. Knit both these pullovers in either wool or nylon. You'll find they're designed to allow the freedom of movement that every active child demands. For free instructions, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for free instructions, to Carolina Homemaker, Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. Ask for BROTHER AND SISTER SWEATERS, Leaflet No. C-175.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

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The blanket with a brain!



THIS beautiful automatic blanket has a visibly different control. It's the *brain* of General Electric's patented Sleep-Guard® design. It assures even heat over every inch—no lumpy thermostats or cold spots. It maintains the temperature you set, prevents overheating. You sleep in utmost comfort.

General Electric now gives you eleven fabulous colors to choose from . . . every size to King-size . . . plain or custom-tailored corners . . . single or dual controls. In wash-easy rayon and cotton.

And, you'll be surprised at the new low prices of General Electric automatic blankets. Your dealer has one now to suit your budget.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Automatic Blanket & Fan Dept., General Electric Company, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

IT PAYS TO FROST-PROOF YOUR WATER LINES
with safe, dependable

LINE-O-HEAT®

Largest-Selling Heating Tape in the World!

*Healthier Flock
... More Eggs*

SHALLOW TROUGH WATER WARMERS



New automatic warmer keeps water at 50° F. for healthier flock, up to 12 more eggs per hen! 5' warmer, \$8.95; 10', \$9.45; 15', \$9.95. Also available without thermostat.

The best heating tape to prevent freezing of pipes, pumps, etc., in coldest weather. Easy to apply, no tools needed. Costs as little as a penny a day to operate. Both regular and Automatic Line-O-Heat with built-in thermostat will give dependable, safe service for years because **LINE-O-HEAT IS BUILT UP TO A STANDARD**, not down to a price. Line-O-Heat is available in 10 lengths from 4' to 80': regular from \$2.40 to \$12.95; automatic from \$6.20 to \$16.95.





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Rural Exchange

RATES: 15c PER WORD CASH WITH ORDER. NO STAMPS. MINIMUM AD—\$3.00

• ANNUAL MEETINGS

GOLDSBORO, Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation, Saturday, November 5, at 1:30 p.m., Goldsboro High School Auditorium. Speaker; **FREE PRIZES**.

RED SPRINGS, Lumbee River Electric Membership Corporation, Wednesday, November 2, at 10 a.m., Red Springs Armory. Gwyn Price, Chairman, N. C. Rural Electrification Authority, speaker. \$1,000 in **FREE PRIZES**.

LEXINGTON, Davidson Electric Membership Corporation, Saturday, October 15, at 1:30 p.m., at the Lexington Y.M.C.A. \$2,500 in **FREE PRIZES**.

CHERRYVILLE, Rutherford Electric Membership Corporation, Saturday, October 29, at 9:30 a.m., at the Cherryville High School auditorium. Harry B. Caldwell, Master, North Carolina State Grange, speaker. \$1,000 in **FREE PRIZES**.

DUNN, South River Electric Membership Corporation, Friday, November 18, at 2 p.m., at the Dunn Armory. \$1,000 in **FREE PRIZES**.

WHITEVILLE, Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation, Friday, October 28, at 1:30 p.m., at Smith's Tobacco Warehouse. Dr. Brooks James, Dean of the School of Agriculture, N. C. State College, speaker. \$2,500 in **FREE PRIZES**.

• MISCELLANEOUS

SUBSCRIBE TO GOVERNMENT SURPLUS WEEKLY, lists all sales. Buy jeeps, trucks, boats, tents, tires, etc., direct from Government. Next 10 issues \$2. Government Surplus, Paxton, Illinois.

• POULTRY

FIRST QUALITY CHICKS! White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Hampshire Reds, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes \$9.95-100. Pullets \$18.95. Heavy Breed Cockerels \$5.95-100. "PEDIGREED" White Leghorn Pullets only \$25.95-100, Straight Run \$10.95. Redrock Sexlink Pullets \$20.95. Pekin Ducklings 12-\$4.50. Live Delivery Guaranteed, f.o.b., prompt shipment. COD. **RUBY BABY CHICKS**, Dept. NCRA-7, Norfolk, Va.

• FARM CHEMICALS

KILL WILD ONIONS and dock this fall and winter with **R-H WEED RHAP**. Low cost. Will not injure grasses, grains; not poisonous. For free information, write Reasor-Hill Corporation, Box 36-E, Jacksonville, Ark.

KILL BRUSH at low cost with amazing **R-H BRUSH RHAP**. Will not injure grasses, grains; not poisonous. For free information write Reasor-Hill Corporation, Box 36-E, Jacksonville, Ark.

KILL SUBMERSED WATER WEEDS which foul up motor propellers, tangle fishing gear, with **R-H WEED RHAP-20**, Granular 2, 4-D. Inexpensive, easy to use, sure results. For free information write Reasor-Hill Corporation, Box 36-E, Jacksonville, Ark.

• EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME in spare time with 63-year-old school. No classes. Standard high school texts supplied. Single subjects if desired. Credit for subjects already completed. Progress at own speed. Diploma awarded. Information booklet free—write today! American School, Dept. X758, Drexel at 58th, Chicago 37, Ill.

— MAIL BOX —

(Continued from Page 17)

enjoyed it so much. I sure want to see the first installment.

William Lowery
Canton, N. C.

Sent—with 15 cents change.

I read the story of the five-string banjo and enjoyed it.

Could you please tell me how to get in touch with the author, Pete Seeger. I would appreciate your help very much.

Hugh D. Nanney
Union Mills, Rt. 1

The story, "5-String Banjo," was staff-written; however, we quoted from Pete Seeger's book, "How to Play the 5-String Banjo." Mr. Seeger's address is Beacon, New York.

Some Other Dulas

We have thoroughly enjoyed your "Five-String Banjo" story. Some of your readers who are especially interested in the Tom Dula part may like to know about two other Dula graves.

At Joppa graveyard near Mocksville are the graves of Sydney Dula, born 1843, and his wife, Jane Foster Dula. Some of us older people would be happy if a story could be told about this couple.

Sydney and Jane were young about the same time as Tom and Laura, but they learned enough self-control to love one another and make a home for about 40 years.

We believe our young people should hear more stories about peaceful long life. Surely it is better than the more exciting tragic life of Tom and Laura.

T. E. Swann
Statesville, Rt. 1.

SEW APRONS at Home For Stores

No charge for material to fill orders. In our fourth successful year.

ADCO MFG. CO., Bastrop 80, La.



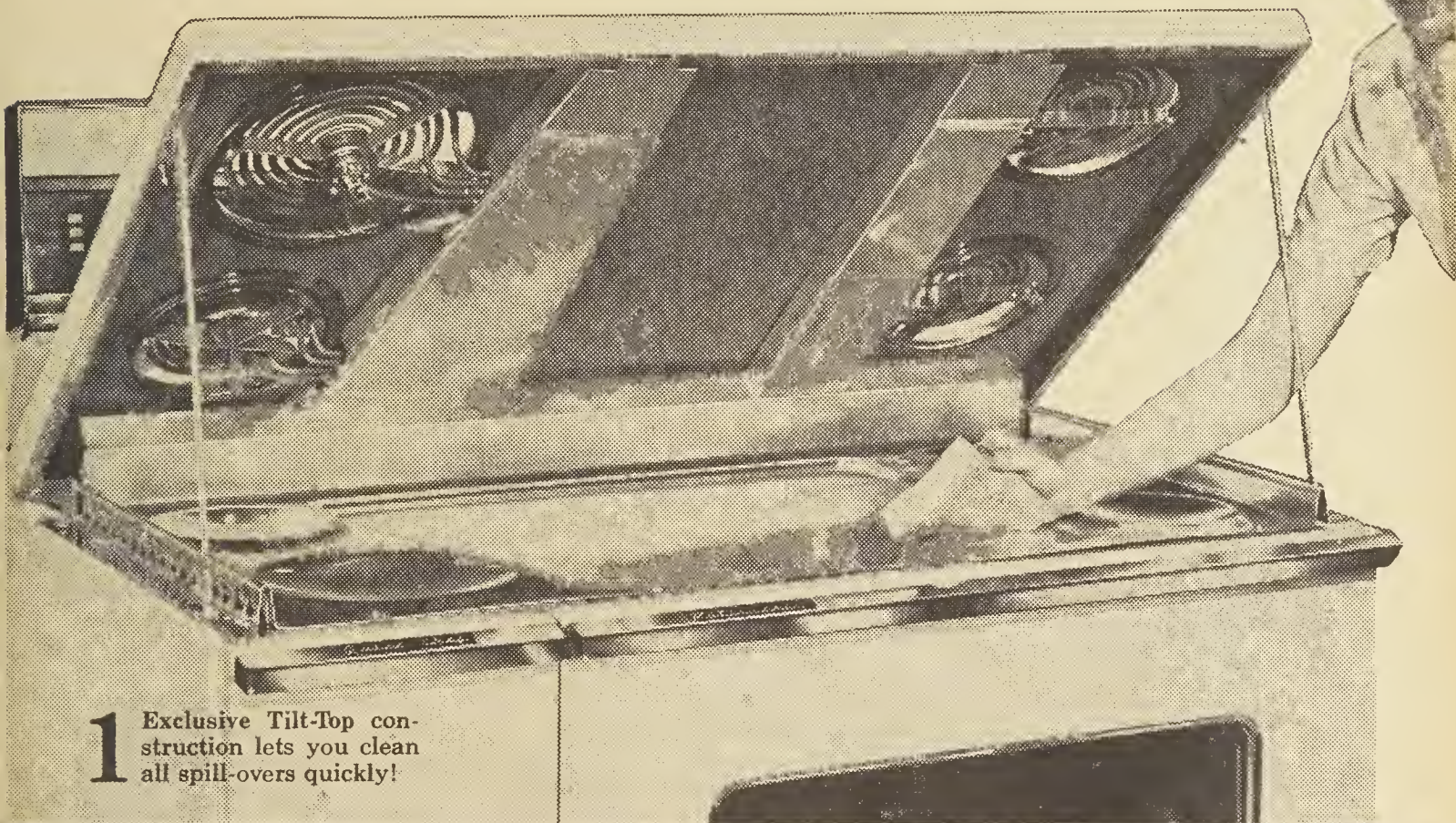
JOIN THE 53 MINUTE MARCH

GIVE UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY

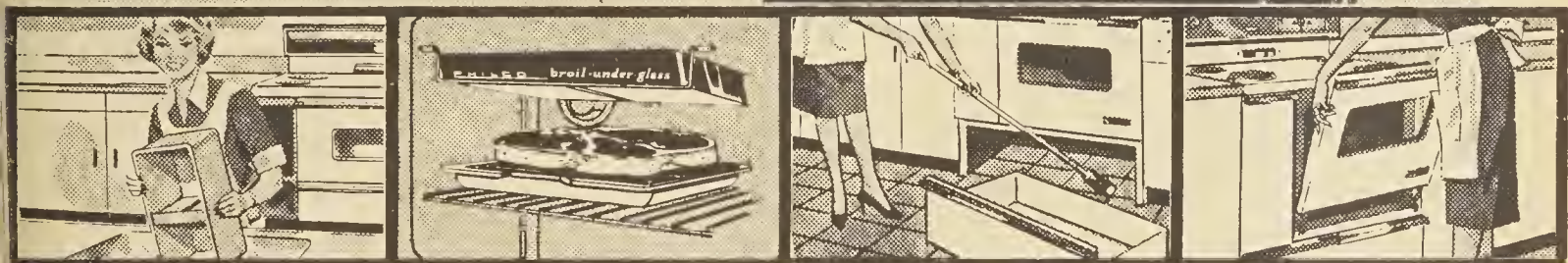
SOUTHERN ENGINEERING COMPANY
ARCHITECTS—ENGINEERS
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Only new Philco Ranges give you exclusive Tilt-Top design!

(They're 5 ways easier to clean!)



1 Exclusive Tilt-Top construction lets you clean all spill-overs quickly!



2 Exclusive Quick Chef second oven slides out, washes at the sink!

3 Patented "Broil-Under-Glass" unit eliminates smoke and splatter.

4 Exclusive! Clean under entire range without ever moving it!

5 Lift-off oven door lets you clean rounded oven corners easily!

No other range saves busy farm wives so much time and work!

Speedy, 1961 Philco Electric Ranges (30" and 40") all have exclusive new Tilt-Top construction! The entire top tilts up. All spill-overs are cleaned instantly — just sponge the underpanel!

Deluxe two-oven models feature exclusive radiant Quick Chef oven that cooks 7 out of 10 meals — even bakes while it broils — perfect for snacks. Stretches power, saves $\frac{1}{3}$ the time!

Quick-Set Timer, built-in Roastmeter, Push-Button Controls (even for automatic surface unit!) are only a few of the more than 40 wonderful features of the Philco 1961 Ranges.

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See them at your dealer's, or for literature and the name of your nearest authorized dealer, write Dept. 5140, Philco Corporation, C and Tioga Streets, Philadelphia 34, Pa.

The Kind of Man

□ More than a few persons asked what kind of man Tarheel Electric sought to fill the position of executive manager.

Did the association want a lawyer, electrical engineer, public relations man, salesman, politician, or what?

It might be helpful to the new manager if he possessed all of the knowledge of these skills and professions, but none of them were required for the job. The committee which sought out the new executive manager looked for the quality that the departing manager had in abundance.

Part of the quality lay in being able to *perceive* those desirable ends that 32 different electric membership corporations could achieve together and none could achieve alone.

The other part was the ability to get 32 different corporations with 32 different boards of directors to work together for a common purpose.

Bill Crisp stated quite eloquently his relationship with those who employed him, and as a close observer, we can say he lived this philosophy to the letter and spirit.

"I must be beholden to *all* of you collectively, to *none* of you individually, and most important, to the preservation of unity and to basic principles of our program."

The executive manager's job is more than leading the people he works for, and no one recognized more than Bill Crisp the necessity of inspiring the people who were responsible to him. It was always exciting and stimulating working with Bill, and a little bit exhausting. His energy matched his capacity for grasping new ideas and coming up with full-fledged programs of action. He never lingered overlong with an idea. If he approved it, he did something about it—immediately.

Bill Crisp was 26 years old when, 10 years ago, he was selected to draw the original incorporation papers and bylaws of Tarheel, and that may well have been his greatest contribution to rural electrification—the process of legally welding together the inherent strength of 32 small

member-owned cooperatives into an indestructible force for the good of all electric consumers.

Two years later, Tarheel Electric opened an office and hired Crisp as its executive manager and general counsel.

At 36, Bill Crisp is resigning from the executive manager's part of the job, although he has been retained as legal counsel.

His history in the job is the history of the formal association, and we could recount many accomplishments of those years—the building of *the Carolina Farmer* from a 33,000 circulation paper into a 160,000 circulation magazine, the successful fight for getting rural electric consumers a share of the Kerr Dam power, the organization of a statewide generation and transmission cooperative, the "Tarheel Plan for Rural Electric Living," a comprehensive capital credit retirement and reserves plan adopted by all 32 systems in the state and many outside of it, and a total management, employee, and director education program for the member systems.

The effect of these accomplishments will last as long as rural electrification lasts in its present structure, which we hope is until somebody improves on it. But a contribution greater than any of these is found in Bill Crisp's ability to inspire, and strengthen, the people he loved and worked with—and these were the same people.

In a recent letter to the managers, he spoke of a reverence for the rural electrification movement, and he explained it this way:

"Rural Electrification as we have known it has simply been too great an idea, too fundamentally sound a program, to wither and die before the onslaughts to which from its beginning it has been subjected.

"The basic idea has simply been so sound that it can suffer many abuses—and it has—both externally and internally, and still survive. We must, really, count ourselves fortunate men because of this fact. For we are truly privileged to

participate in so great an idea. It is a privilege which, believe me, comes to few men anywhere in any time.

"But what has been true in the past may not—indeed, most certainly will not—be true in the future. The time will surely come (perhaps it is already upon us) when the idea, however soundly conceived and nurtured for 25 years, cannot withstand just any assault that may be heaped upon it.

"Like any other great idea that has emerged in history, it must be shored up, reinvigorated, reinfused with both faith and innovation—if it is to keep pace in an ever-changing world. And we, who are privileged to be at the helm of that idea, must ourselves, both personally and professionally, also be reinvigorated and changed from time to time if the basic ideal of the program is to continue to succeed."

We sat amidst a charmed audience and heard Bill Crisp talk for two hours like that not once repeating himself, and when he was done, an old farmer behind us said,

"I could listen to that man *all day long!*"

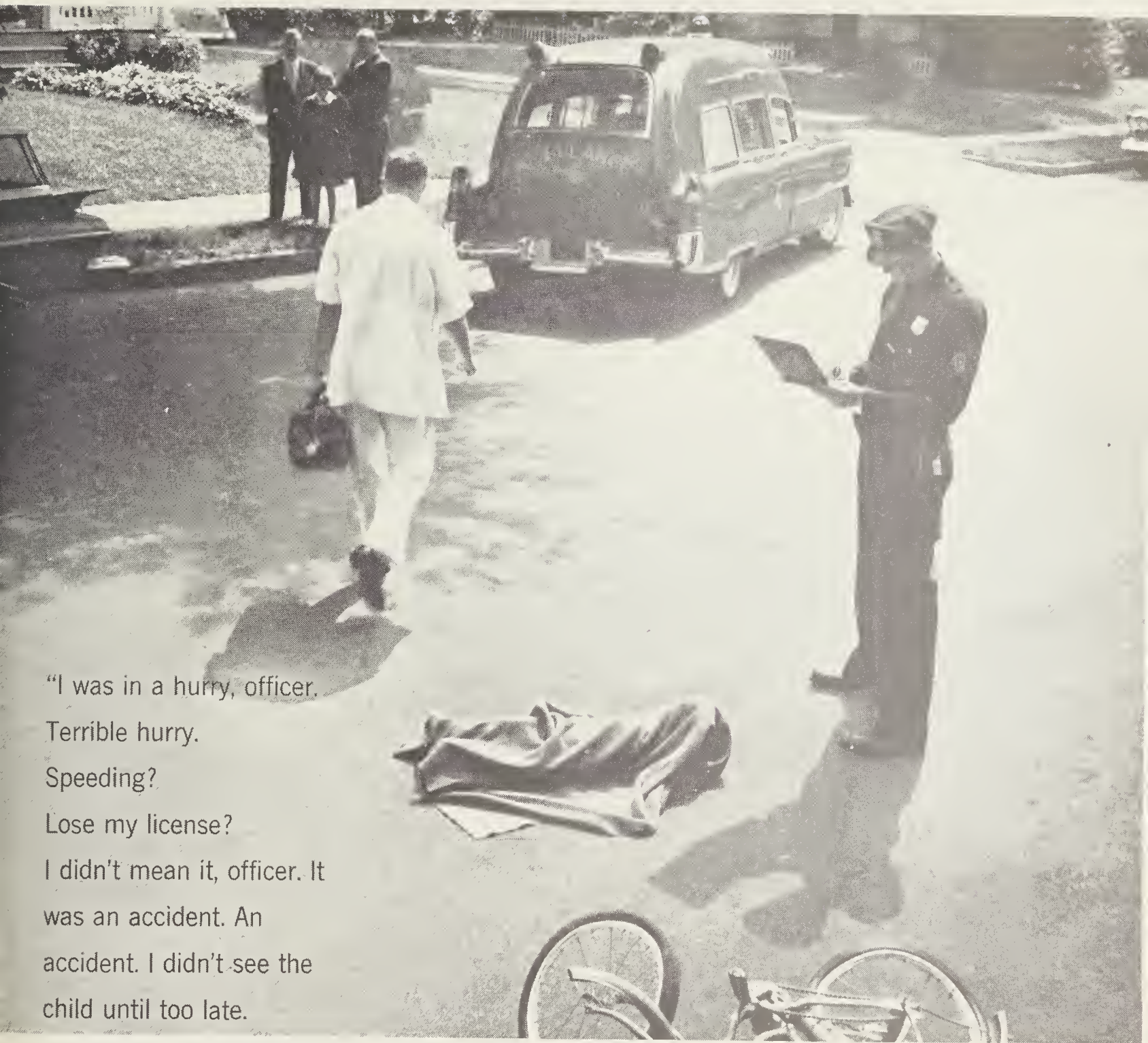
And we've been in rooms full of people and seen Bill make an appearance, circulate briefly, and the whole mood of the room was changed—sometimes happier, sometimes gloomier, depending on what was on Bill's mind. On one such occasion, somebody returned from an errand to find a once-tranquil party in fierce debate. "What happened?" he asked, and came the answer in full:

"Bill Crisp just walked through."

Rural electrification has been touched by a greatness worthy of the cause in the person of Bill Crisp; and, while we're reluctant to lose him, we are prayerful that time will find him bestowing his gift of leadership on a still larger following.

For Busy Thinkers

VOTE
TUESDAY
NOV. 8, 1960



"I was in a hurry, officer.
Terrible hurry.
Speeding?
Lose my license?
I didn't mean it, officer. It
was an accident. An
accident. I didn't see the
child until too late.

I may have been speeding.
I feel just terrible. I didn't
see the child. I was talking.
Why should this happen to
me! I was just driving.
Minding my own business.
Speeding? Well..."

DRIVERS KILL AND CRIPPLE MORE CHILDREN THAN ANY DISEASE!

Yes, drivers kill more children than pneumonia, polio, cancer, congenital malformation, or any other cause. Yes, drivers kill and cripple more children than any major disease.

Yes, careless drivers are the greatest threat to those innocents too young to drive.


You've helped fight cancer, polio, and other frightening diseases. Now take action against the giant killer—traffic deaths. Write your local enforcement officials. Say—

"I support strict law enforcement"

For wherever traffic laws are strictly obeyed and enforced, deaths go down! Your community can be another to prove it!

SPECIAL "YOUR CHOICE" OFFER

GENERAL  ELECTRIC
FILTER-FLO[®] WASHER
 and **HIGH SPEED DRYER**

GENERAL  ELECTRIC
COMBINATION
WASHER-DRYER

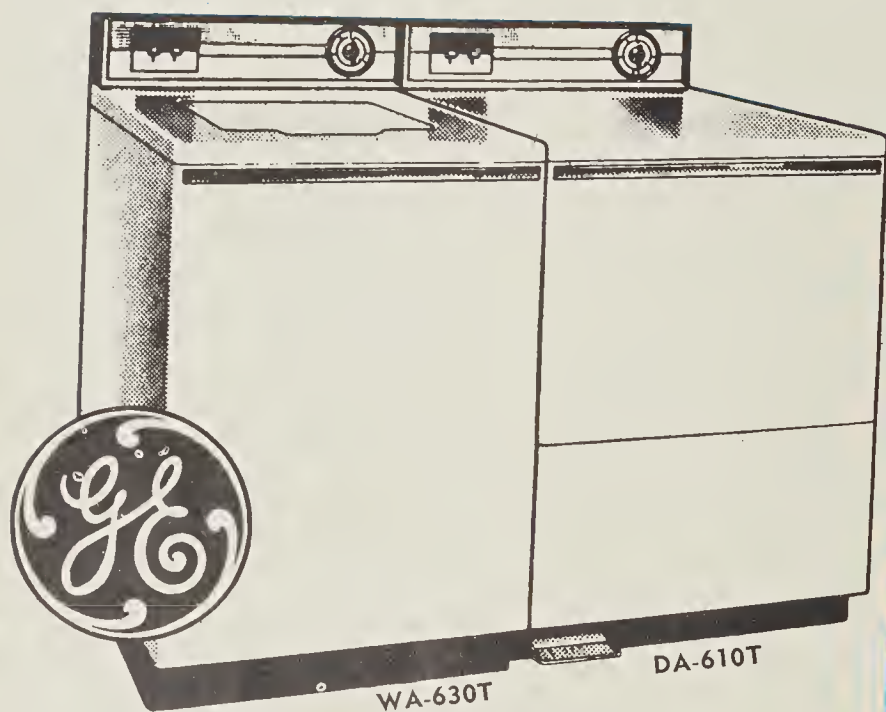
OR

FILTER-FLO[®] WASHER

- Water Saver for Small Loads • Non-Clog Filter—Detergent Dispenser • Choice of Hot or Warm Wash Water
- Big — 10 Pound — Capacity • Porcelain Top, Washbasket and Tub • Flexible Timer Control • G-E Written Warranty

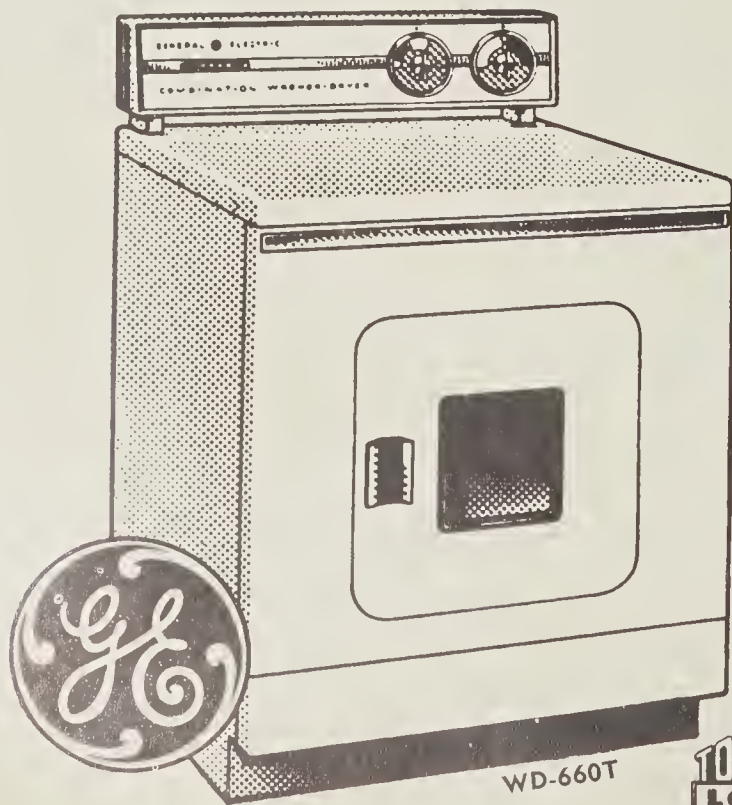
HIGH-SPEED DRYER

- Adjustable Time and • Temperature Controls • De-wrinkles Synthetics • Porcelain Top and Drum • Big — 10 pound — Capacity • Metal Lint Trap • Operates on 115 or 230 Volts • Full Width Door • G-E Written Warranty



WA-630T

DA-610T



WD-660T

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\$348⁰⁰

G-E COMBINATION WASHER-DRYER A COMPLETE HOME LAUNDRY CENTER

- PIECE BY PIECE LAUNDRING MEANS LESS WEAR • SAFE DRYING TEMPERATURE • WASH AND DRY IN ONE COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC OPERATION • WATER SAVER automatically supplies correct amount of water regardless of water pressure or size of load. • EXHAUST-FREE INSTALLATION. No venting or lint traps. • QUIET OPERATION. All belt drive gives quiet operation and smooth speed changes • G-E WRITTEN WARRANTY.

SEE YOUR NEAREST G-E DEALER

*Distributor's Recommended Sale Price. See your General Electric Dealer for his price and terms.

TOP-QUALITY
LOW PRICE

WALKER MARTIN, INC., Distributors

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